

WE DO BIG THINGS.

Some of the Masterful Achievements of Americans.

Americans founded the first government under which all men were equal before the law. Since the Declaration of Independence was published to the world the democratic idea has hourly received new impulse until now its march seems irresistible.

Americans were the first to demonstrate the feasibility of relying on a citizen soldiery to defend the land and its institutions against foreign and domestic attack.

Americans were the first to abolish titular distinctions and to deprive social eminence of any support save character or the consensus of those who choose to consider themselves as socially elect.

It was an American who invented the steamship. An American invented the telegraph. An American invented the telephone. An American invented the electric light. An American invented the reaper, which makes it possible to feed the billion and more people on this planet. It was an American, too, who invented the sewing machine. Americans also were the conquerors of pain when they discovered how, by the use of sulphuric ether, the tenderest human nerve could be made insensible to the surgeon's steel.—Boston Globe.

A CURIOUS FLY.

This Wasplike New Zealand Insect Feeds on Spiders.

New Zealand boasts of a fly that feeds on spiders.

This fly is black and wasplike and, like the wasp, lives in a nest of clay built in a crevice, preferably in the upper folds of heavy window curtains. This is one of the great annoyances of the tidy housekeeper in New Zealand. Try as she will, it is almost impossible for her to keep these flies from setting up their homes at the tops of her curtains.

These nests of clay are made up of a series of separate cells, usually from five to eight in number. When the nest is built the fly goes after spiders.

It has no trouble in conquering the spinners of silky webs. They succumb more easily than do the American flies which are so unfortunate as to get tangled in a spider's weaving.

The fly carries the spiders to its home and imprisons each one in a cell. Here the fly lays a single egg, and when the grub hatches out it eats the spider that has been provided for it. When its food is all gone the mother fly goes out and catches another spider, and she keeps this up until the young fly is old enough to catch spiders for itself.—New York Telegram.

Emerson's Courtesy.

When Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was a little girl she was monitor at the Hancock school in Boston, and it was her duty to answer the door. One rainy day the bell rang, and she found at the door a tall, thin man, with a dripping umbrella, who inquired for the principal. She was just at the holdenish and disrespectful age, but there was something about this visitor which so impressed her that she led him in as politely as if he had been a prince, placed a chair for him by the fire, relieved him of his wet coat and umbrella and after she had started to leave the room came back to draw a fire screen between him and the blaze for fear he would find it too hot. She afterward expressed to her teacher some surprise at the unwonted civilities she had felt impelled to show the stranger. He answered: "Ah, that was Ralph Waldo Emerson, and that is the effect he has upon everybody. He is so courteous himself that it calls out the latent courtesy in all others."

Bandages and Red Taps.

During the South African war Rudyard Kipling discovered at Cape Town a hospital without bandages and in desperate need of them. This, too, was in a city where bandages were for sale in many shops. He told an acquaintance that he was going to meet that want, and the gentleman at once offered to pay for all the bandages that Mr. Kipling would buy and take to the hospital. A cart was quickly loaded, and then the author was informed that under army rules the hospital authorities could not receive supplies from a private individual.

"Well," said he, "I will dump the packages on the pavement before the door and then tell them to come out and clear up the litter. Perhaps they can get them into the building in that way without tearing any red tape."

He drove off with the bandages, and the supplies were somehow smuggled into the hospital.

Just the Same.

"What is your name?" asked the judge of the prisoner.

"Casey, yer honor," answered the prisoner.

"Your full name?" asked the judge.

"Just the same, yer honor," answered the prisoner, "full or sober."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Outcome.

Jack—Where is the pretty girl you were making love to a year ago?

Tom—Oh, she's married long ago.

"Married you, eh?"

"No; worse than that. She married me."

The Crisis.

"Now, Tommy, you must go and wash yourself."

"Ma, if you keep on at this washin' business you'll queer me whole vacation."—Century Magazine.

Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe.—Elliot.

A BIT OF SLANG.

Origin of "Making a Noise Like" This or That.

Captain Henry G. Lyon, U. S. A., was the innocent cause of the slang expression about "making a noise like" this or that. At Peekskill in 1906 he gave instruction to officers of the New York national guard doing duty in that town of camp. The first day he formed the officers into a class in the big mess hall, which was open at the sides, so that all that went on inside was seen and heard by the enlisted men passing back and forth. In teaching the officers how to give the commands Captain Lyon impressed upon the class the necessity of clear enunciation and of making commands like an officer, saying "arms," not "umps," etc.

The privates' capacity for turning things to their own amusement was shown a few minutes after that first class was dismissed, for officers going through their company streets, heard privates in front of a group of men shouting out, "Make a noise like an officer!" whereupon the entire "class" would roar "Umps!" A reporter sent an account to a New York paper, and from this grew expressions such as "Make a noise like a hoop and roll away," etc.

However, it is seldom one hears the word "arms" or "march," the voice finding it much easier to slur the word till it may mean anything, and as the preparatory command indicates what is to be done the command following is merely a signal for the execution of what has already been specified.—Army and Navy Journal.

LEGAL ADVICE.

The Lawyer's Duty in Giving Counsel to His Client.

In the realm of advice a lawyer may choose between counseling his client how to uphold the rights secured to him by the justice of his cause or how to obtain benefits from the application of technicalities and the use of the weaknesses of the particular statute or precedents under consideration whereby he may attain advantages inconsistent with fair play between man and man.

Every time a lawyer encourages such an application of the law as, resulting in injustice, casts disrepute upon the law or its administration he is plainly promoting discord either in the present or the future.

Every time a lawyer counsels controversy for the establishment of a right as recognized by existing law or for the promulgation of new law beneficial to the majority of society he is exercising his true function, and the charge which he lays upon his individual client and through him upon industry and progress in the mass, if reasonable in amount, is well earned and should be cheerfully paid.

When, however, a lawyer gives the other kind of advice the expense, perhaps cheerfully borne by the client who profits personally therefrom, must be finally laid upon society as a whole, which is thereby paying for its own injury and naturally resents the charge.—Donald R. Richberg in Atlantic.

Sitting on the Snakes.

"While in Paris last summer another girl and I went out to Versailles one afternoon," said a schoolteacher. "It was dusk when we reached the railway station, and as there was no waiting room, we sat down on two crates that were out on the platform among a lot of others. We noticed that the station employees kept staring at us with a persistence that was annoying. Presently a man in a shabby uniform with a bucket on his arm approached us. He touched his cap deferentially and said in French, of course:

"Mesdames, pray do not let me disturb you, but I am forced to open the boxes on which you are seated in order to feed the boa constrictor and other serpents that are within."

"When we recovered from our fright we found we had been seated in the midst of a huge collection of snakes that had just arrived from their native jungles en route for the zoo near Versailles."—Exchange.

Letter Perfect and Looked the Part.

An amateur theatrical company was recently arranging for the performance of a play which contained a rich variety of characters, says London Sketch. Owing to this fact little progress was made with the cast, a few members of the company making a dead set at principal positions, while minor characters were going a-begging.

One rather vacuous looking youth made himself particularly obstructive and brought down the wrath of a brother artist.

"In my opinion," exclaimed the latter, "young Jones must, in the interests of economy, take the part of Simkins the Fool."

"Why economy?" demanded Mr. Jones indignantly.

"Well, you see, my dear fellow," was the quiet reply, "you won't need any touching up."

The Sacrifice.

"A Kentucky couple," said Mrs. Shopkins, "got married a few days ago after a courtship which had lasted fifty years."

"I suppose," replied Mr. Shopkins, "the poor old man had become too feeble to hold out any longer."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Doesn't Work.

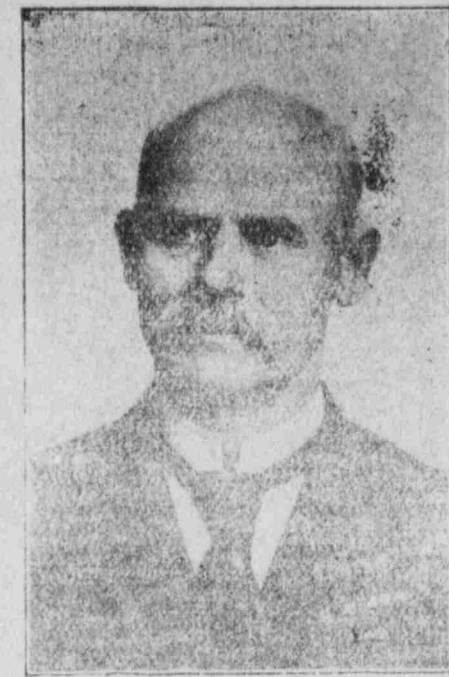
"Cheerfulness is riches."

"Oh, no! If you can't pay a bill, being cheerful about it only makes the other man madder."—Detroit Free Press.

DIVORCE EVIL.

Bad Marriage Laws Chief Cause of Divorce.

The great fountain-head of divorce is bad marriage laws and bad marriages. Hampered by ancient tradition, befogged by medieval modes of thought, in dealing or neglecting to deal with the marriage institution we have signally failed to develop methods of social control adequate to the new psychic character of the family. No one who in full detail has carefully studied American matrimonial legislation can doubt for an instant that, faulty as are our divorce laws, our marriage laws are far worse. Hardly a conceivable blunder is left uncommitted; while our apathy, our carelessness and levity, regarding the marriage institution, are almost beyond belief. Of the two factors as causes of divorce, bad marriage laws are, of course less



(George Elliott Howard in the December McClure's.)

harmful than are marriages biologically or morally bad. Here, too, the power of the lawmaker is limited. Yet a bad marriage law will account for a divorce in far more cases than will a bad divorce law.

This is true because its function is prevention. For instance, bad marriage laws may permit, or fail to prevent, the union of those who are unfit to wed because of venereal disease, insanity, crime, or degeneracy. They may suffer, even encourage, clandestine unions, so apt to end in the divorce court. This is why the "marriage resort," like that at St. Joseph, Michigan, is many times more harmful than the "divorce colony," such as those formerly at Mandan, Fargo, or Sioux Falls. The thoughtless, frivolous, sensual, or immature couples joined at the wedding resort often find their way to the colony.

There is crying need of a higher ideal of the marriage relation; of more careful selection in wedlock. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

Five Percent

Farm Loans.

A special representative of the largest loan company in the United States will be at the office of JOHN T. EDMUNDS, ATTORNEY, every FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY and will make LOANS ON GOOD FARM LAND in Christian and adjoining counties AT FIVE PER CENT. If you desire a loan either call or address a letter to SPECIAL LOAN AGENT, P. O. Box 417, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Just a Little Cold

That may be all it is now but it may be the beginning of something serious, if not cured at once. Fatal illness sometimes starts as little colds. Take

Jexall

Cold Tablets

and the little cold will promptly banish. They never fail to cure in a few hours if taken in the start. We guarantee them.

Price 25 cents.

L. L. ELGIN, Hopkinsville Member of the Pure Drug Association of America.

MORE TALK

Of the Proposed Electric Car Line is to Be Started.

A number of prominent business men have received the following invitation from the committee appointed last summer:

The undersigned committee who have interested themselves for several months in the building of an electric line in this county, now wish to have a conference next Tuesday night at Forbes Mfg. Co.'s office to discuss the subject. We have invited to this meeting a few of the live energetic business men of this city and county for a free and full consideration of the subject.

The project seems feasible, and with the united efforts of the business men we believe the road can be built.

Yours truly,

M. C. Forbes,
T. J. McReynolds,
Jno. H. Bell,
Sam Frankel,
Jas. West,
Dr. T. W. Blakey,
A. H. Eckles.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

At Gracey Was Not Well Attended Last Week.

The Farmers' Institute at Gracey Friday and Saturday was slimly attended, only a few people from outside the neighborhood being present. Entertaining talks were made both days by Messrs McClure, Clayton, Roberts and others.

The people of the vicinity provided a bountiful basket dinner both days for all who attended.

On Saturday afternoon prices were awarded to the school children in the Newstead district for the best exhibits of corn grown during the past summer from seed furnished by the agricultural department.

Here and There.

HARDWICK, JEWELER.

An infant of Mr. Geo. Deason, who resides just North of the city, died Sunday.

Born to the wife of Mr. Robert S. Gary, Jr., a few miles south of the city, a fine boy last Thursday.

Tuberculosis among the insane is very prevalent. The lowest estimates show that 5 per cent. of all the inmates of hospitals for the insane in the United States have tuberculosis, while in some cases the rate is over 20 per cent.

THE DETREVILLE RESIDENCE corner of Clay and 18th Streets, was SOLD FOR CASH Saturday, to I. G. Sallee by Walter F. Garnett & Co., Financial and Insurance Agents. A few High Grade Securities free of tax, for sale. Particulars on application. It is quick sales and small profits with Garnett & Co.

Improper breathing is a frequent cause of consumption. A large majority of people are too lazy or too ignorant to breathe deep, and hence the lungs are developed only to part of their capacity and thus afford fertile field for the growth of the tuberculosis germ.

Weakened systems need a mature wholesome, mellow liquor. That's precisely what the I. W. HARPER Whiskey is. Perfect as a beverage or medicine. Absolutely pure. Sold by W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The death rate from tuberculosis among the Chinese residents of the United States is 658.5, among the Japanese 239 per 100,000 living, while among the white population of the country the rate is 173.

See J. H. Daggs for contracting, building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 470.

According to tests made recently on 728 children from the tenement house section of New York City, 28 per cent showed signs of tuberculosis either of the joints, glands or lungs.

FOR SALE—Two well preserved volumes of the "Lost Cause," by Jefferson Davis. Call at this office.

Consumption is a common disease among plants and flowers, being most frequent in house plants.

Gov. Willson's long delayed Thanksgiving Proclamation was issued Saturday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson



The Store For Better Clothes!

More and more men are getting acquainted with this store every day.

The idea of selecting clothes where there's nothing but good clothes to choose from where you can be sure of getting full value for every dollar you pay—where back of every sale a guarantee of perfect satisfaction, is a good idea to say the least and is a feature appreciated by every patron.

A Look Through Our Stock Will Convince You

J. H. Miller
ONE PRICE STORE

Diamonds Free! Jewelry Free!

The following is a list of Genuine Diamonds we are giving ABSOLUTELY FREE:

First Prize Beautiful Diamond Ring, Solid Gold
Second Prize Beautiful Diamond Set Locket
Third Prize Beautiful Diamond Set Scarf Pin
Fourth Prize Fancy Gold Plated Clock
Fifth Prize Gun Metal Case Watch
Sixth Prize Pair Gentlemen's Fancy Inlaid Cuff Buttons

We are also giving actual cash value purchasing orders to the amount

\$5,000.00

It costs you nothing to make an effort to win one of the costly prizes offered in this, our greatest contest.

CAN YOU FIND PIANO IN THIS PICTURE



All persons solving the above puzzle correctly are sure to be handsomely rewarded with a piece of jewelry. Take your pencil right now and trace out the piano in this or a separate sheet of paper. You are just as likely to win a valuable premium as anyone else. Read over this list of prizes—then try to win one.

1st Prize—Diamond Ring
2nd Prize—Diamond Locket
3rd Prize—Diamond Scarf Pin
4th Prize—Fancy Clock
5th Prize—Gentlemen's Watch
6th Prize—Gentlemen's Cuff Buttons

Remember, the person sending the neatest and most artistic correct solution gets the first prize, the next best the second prize and so on. Neatness, correctness and artistic points will be taken into consideration by the judges in making the awards. Besides the mentioned six prizes we will give a jewelry prize to every person sending in a correct solution, in addition to cash credit purchasing orders to amount of \$10 or more, good as part payment on any new piano in our warehouse. In event of ties, equal prizes will be given.

All answers must be in our store not later than Tuesday, November 30th.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

Send your answer with your name and address plainly written (be sure you write your name plainly) to

Harding & Miller Music Co.

(Incorporated)

404 Main Street, EVANSVILLE, IND.